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Dunn Does It; Marshall Rides On; Dede A-OK; Kane Also Able

Paperbacks Return; Bookstore to Expand

The Shaker Heights High School bookstore has been re-opened under Student Council supervision. The bookstore is open before school, after school, and during lunch periods and is located in the old typing room.

Scott Cockrell, assisted by Beth Lazerick, selected the books to be stocked and made all necessary arrangements for the opening of the bookstore. The books were approved by a faculty-P.T.A. committee consisting of Mrs. May Laramore, Robert Hanson, and Mrs. Grant Anderson.

New Titles

The bookstore will eventually stock about two hundred titles. Requests will be taken from students and if at all possible will be filled.

The bookstore makes a twenty per cent profit which goes to the Student Council. Ten per cent of this will be used in purchasing new books.

Early Success

"The books sold very well the first few days," said Scott Cockrell. "We hope to improve the selection and services when we find out what the students are buying. After the first week we will order another hundred dollars worth of books."

The bookstore was formerly operated under the direction of the Social Council at an appreciable loss. The Student Council has undertaken the management of the bookstore with an expanded committee. The location also has been moved from the library to room 227, across from the student activity office.

Officers-elect (left to right) Vice President Tom Marshall, President Mel Dunn, Recording Secretary Dede Ordin, and Corrosponding Secretary Linda Kane pose after a vigorous campaign. The foursome looks forward to a successful year with the administration.

Symphony Receives Hair-Cut; Ante-Bellum Miller on Show

Shaker's 90 member Symphony Band under director Francis E. Hammond will offer an evening of music and fun with its Annual Spring Concert, Saturday, April 18. A special added attraction will be a dance and refreshments following the concert.

Director Hammond says, "This is not a long-haired program, but one planned for high school students. Bring a date and enjoy music and dancing at its best." Special concert features include the eight majorettes in Mozart's "Toy Symphony" and John Philip Sousa's Marches. Denise Ptak will be the flute soloist in "Black Is the Color of My True Love's Hair," and Jay Ankeney will present a trombone solo in "A Tribute to Glenn Miller" which includes "Little Brown Jug" and "The American Patrol."

The Glenn Miller tribute is of special interest because Director Hammond worked with and became a close friend of Glenn Miller during the second World War.

Other well-known selections include "Colorama," Bach's "Prelude and Fugue," Beethoven's "Prometheus Overture," Gershwin's "An American in Paris," and the "Theme from Lawrence of Arabia."

Dance Follows

Refreshments and dancing in the Girls' Gym will follow the concert. The dance is open to concert ticket holders only. A special dance band will provide the music. Tickets for the concert, dance, and refreshments are 75 cents for students with activity tickets and $1.00 without activity tickets and for adults.

Bill Kuhn, Band President; Denise Ptak, Business Manager; Ann Cooper, James Salter, and Mr. Hammond head all arrangements and plans for the unique musical evening.

Farkas to Represent Shaker In Loomis Educational Study

Alan Farkas has been chosen to attend a Student Colloquium at The Loomis School, Windsor, Connecticut. Sixty representatives from twenty-five states and ten foreign countries will participate in this conference, to be held on the weekend of April 3-April 5.

The purpose of the conference is to compare and evaluate the educational systems of the representatives. It is hoped that some sort of student manifesto can be assembled from discussion groups on four major questions.

The first question is concerned with the problem of racial and/or religious discrimination among high school students. Are high schools so concerned with developing intellectual competence in their students that there is no time for the development of a social conscience? To what extent is indoctrination by faculty members a contributing cause?

The second question is concerned with the disillusionment of so many high school students. In a highly competitive world and particularly in a highly competitive pre-college educational experience such as most students encounter today, how does it happen that so many of the best minds in the best schools are so apathetic and are willing to settle for mediocrity? Is this caused by poor teaching, administrative policies, or it is due to the age we are living in?

It has been said that the uninspired and uninspiring teacher makes use of the marking system to accomplish the motivation that his ineffective teaching does not provide. The third question deals with the problem of grades. Should they be abolished? If so, would this put the burden of true education and teaching on the backs of the teachers?

The fourth question is concerned with character development. Is this one of the responsibilities of a secondary education? If so, is anything being done about it? Do you agree that values as such cannot be taugh but that the school's contribution to character growth is determined first by who teaches, second by how he teaches, and only thirdly by what is taught?

President-Elect Sets Goals; Cohorts Voice Enthusiasm

Shaker's longest assembly of the year, held on March 18, climaxed a week of frantic campaigning for Student Council officers. The weary winners of the Council election for 1964-1965 are Mel Dunn, president-elect; Tom Marshall, the new vice-president; Dede Ordin, the newly elected recording secretary; and Linda Kane, Shaker's first corresponding secretary.

President-elect Mel Dunn reviewed his five-fold platform: to keep the Snack Bar open more than just once a week, to establish a Girls' Service Club, to have refreshments at basketball games, to encourage a co-ed intramural program, and to hold more worthwhile assemblies. The Girls' Service Club would be a group that would promote events which are not directly within the realm of Student Council.

For school assemblies Mel plans to get more outstanding speakers. Mel hopes for continued interest in Council affairs and puts Council's success in the hands of the student body: "The success of the organization will lie in its dignity and the degree of care on the part of the students." Mel complimented the present Student Council officers and adviser by saying, "Alan and Ed have done more for Council this year than probably has been done in all the past years. Mr. Meshenberg continues to give Council stability and direction."

To sum up his plans for the future, the president-elect stated, "I will be counting on the other candidates to all pitch in and work as a team with a common goal and a common spirit. I know that if we can do this, our Student Council will have an outstanding year, and we will continue to make Student Council an organization which can get things done."

Tom Marshall, Shaker's new vice-president and head of Demerit Panel, hopes to improve the internal work and external effectiveness of the Panel. He informed Shakerites, "In the very near future the former officers and new officers will be getting together to set up the plans and improvements for Demerit Panel."

Ordin

Dede Ordin, recording secretary, expresses her desire to do an efficient job next year. Dede is looking forward to the assistance of the corresponding secretary and says in earnest, "Two secretaries should be like a team, instead of two people working independently. I think together Linda (Kane) and I will work hard to benefit the school."

Kane

Shaker's first corresponding secretary, Linda Kane, realizes the importance of her new position. She expresses her enthusiasm for the office by saying, "I hope I can start a really great tradition."

Danford, Kittle Strike Success Outside Shaker

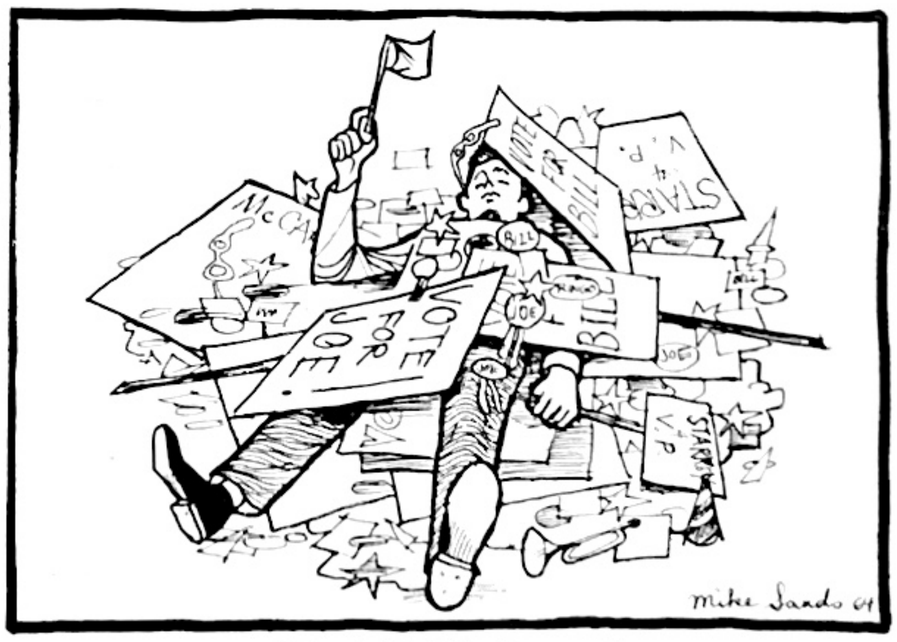
Two former members of the faculty, Dr. Kelly Danford and Dale Kittle, have been extremely successful in their work with the St. Petersburg Junior College Playmakers. They presented *Joan of Lorraine* at SPJC March 5 and 6.

The *St. Petersburg Times* devoted an entire page to an enthusiastic review of the production in which it commended the ardor of the cast and the skill of Dr. Danford's direction and gave especial praise to the casting, lighting, and scenery. Dr. Danford was also acclaimed for his outstanding performance on stage as the Dauphin.

Dr. Danford is Professor of Speech at the junior college. At Shaker he was a member of the English department, director of drama, and head of the Sound Crew and Thespian Society. Mr. Kittle, an instructor at SPJC, was an English teacher here. He was stage manager for drama productions as well. The pair left Shaker in June, 1962.

Randall Recalls

Commenting upon the former members of the faculty, Burton Randall said, "Dr. Danford and Mr. Kittle are remembered here for the superlative quality of their dramatic productions and for the excitement and verve they brought to their work. Their departure was a major loss to the intellectual vigor of the faculty."



Thank God that's over!

Excitement

In the public interest, *The Shakerite* devotes the greater part of this issue to even more preposterous trash than it usually prints.

(April Fool!)

Thinclads Cease Hall Duty; Tread Beaten Path Outside

The Shaker indoor track team, sporting eight returning lettermen, has just about completed a successful season, which was highlighted by the Greater Cleveland Indoor Championships at the Arena on March 20.

The team, captained jointly by Bill Lorimer and Paul Sims, began running after Christmas vacation. They worked out in the hallways and on the stairs in preparation for their dual meets. Thus far they have met Chanel, Euclid, East Tech, Lakewood, and St. Joseph.

The two competing schools do not keep score, but meet only for the competition. Events include runs of 50, 440, and 880 yards, plus the mile run. Also there are the 880-yard mile (also run by a sophomore team), and two-mile relays, the high and low hurdles, and the high-jump and shot-put.

Lettermen Steve Dono, Bob Taliaferro, Jules Steinberg, Jim Krause, John Hrones, and Ron Adrine have been the backbone of the squad. Coach Rice credits additional help from Chris Matey, Bob Williams, and Joe Owens in the distance runs, Bob Schumacher, George Royal and Bill Taylor in the dashes, Sandy Armstrong in the high-jump and hurdles, and Ned Overbeke in the hurdles. Also Greg Shoham is a promising sophomore prospect.

Record Tied

Krause and Armstrong tied the Shaker high-jump record of six feet at Euclid. Other outstanding performances have come from Steinberg in the dashes, Matey in the mile, Sims in the 440-yard dash, and Lorimer in the 880-yard dash.

At the Arena, the trackmen will compete in the Lake Erie League division. Euclid shapes up as the most formidable foe. Looking back, Coach Rice said: "The idea for indoor track is to condition the boys for the outdoor season. The fellows have shown progress toward developing into good trackmen, and we are looking forward to the outdoor season."

Love Is Nothing To Tennis Team During Practice

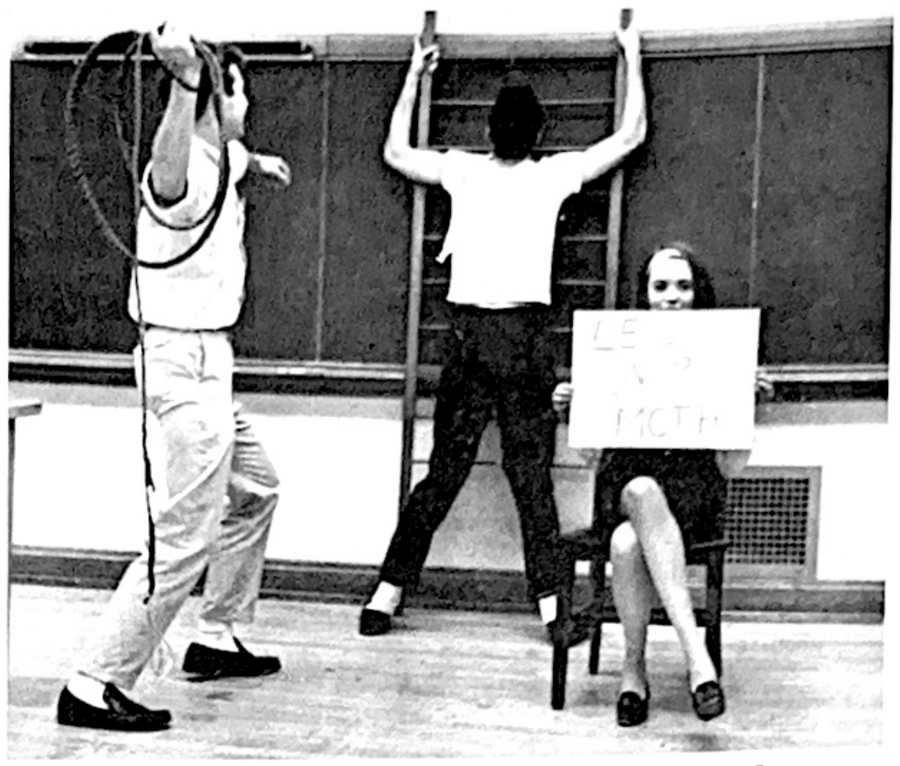
With the spring tennis season only weeks away, Shaker's hopes seem brighter than last fall's winless record might indicate. One reason for this is that the spring competition is in the Cleveland City League, not the L.E.L.

Coach James Snavely voiced optimism for Shaker's team. He stated that several positions are wide open so that promising sophomores, led by Doug Broder and Tom Handel, can have equal chance to make the squad, and so that present team members, who, according to the coach, are as potentially good as any previous team, can be sparked by the competition.

Added Matches

Also brightening Shaker's hopes is the fact that two teams have been added to the Shaker-University School lineup. This will give the team more matches and more experience.

As for next year's possibilities, Coach Snavely feels that the team's success wil depend on how actively the racketmen participate in local summer tournaments.



Shaker students are indeed fortunate to have such a fine committee as the demerit panel, which keeps the chore of discipline in the hands of the student body. This year's demerit panel is the most lenient ever, shortening whips, reducing the number of lashes, and for some first offenses, omitting them altogether.

Athletic Calendar

Friday

Girling (pro)
1. Juniors vs. Seniors.
2. Forward vs. Ensign.

Saturday

Rat Race
1. History students vs. Term Papers.
2. Good Guys vs. Bad Guys (best of seven).

Sunday

Contract Bridge
1. Goren & Jimmy the Dip vs. Mrs. Sobell & Queen of Hearts.

Con
1. Valachi vs. Kiss of Death Athletic Club.

Tract
1. Blintzes on Roast Pig.

Bridge
1. George Washington vs. Delaware Memorial at Pennsylvania Turnpike.

Rat Slugging
1. At City Dump (wear dark suits).

Monday

Fencing
1. Sheepherders vs. King Ranch (Dry Gulch).

Tuesday

Wrestling
1. Social Council Executive Board vs. First Annual Meeting of the Confederacy.

Wednesday

Rumble
1. Shaker vs. Heights.
2. Spinzini vs. Sidney Gwirtzman.

Thursday

Circus
1. Lions vs. Christians.

Letter to The Editor

My beloved (?) classmates,

Am besieged in third-floor apartment with my Algerian family by bellicose crowd because we're not pro-communist and anti-French . . . another revolution has broken out today.

Will have to cut letter short, as my Algerian brother was just shot. I must take over his machinegun emplacement now.

Before our attackers break down the barricade, I would like to remind all of you back in Shaker that, except for today's events, I've had a real blast here. The Algerians are so warmhearted, kind, and understanding; in fact, Algeria has become a second home to me . . . and remember, if it had not been for American Field Service, this whole ordeal would not have been possible . . .

Drivelling Squad Awash in Victory

The Lake Erie League basketball crown has at last been captured by a Red Raider team. The Varsity five lines up with Larry (Lumpy) Kater, 5'2", at center, Al (Gunner) Nusbaum, 5'½", at left forward, Phil (Strongboy) Wolkin, 5'4", at right forward, Ken (Say Little Do Little) Meyer, 5'1", at right guard, and John (Shorty) Ireland, 6'6", at left guard.

The team zipped through an undefeated season this year, winning both games. The first game was no contest. Led by Kater, the Raiders romped over Mrs. Rosenberg's nursery by a 12-8 count.

The second game was tight all the way. But Gunner Nusbaum found the range near the end of the fourth quarter for two near misses and a quick jab to his opponent's gut to rack up no points but eliminate one opponent. The Raiders finally triumphed over the all-school players of Onaway's third grade by a 7-5 score.

Coach Earl Seidman, former Jay Vee Coach, had this to say about his team: "I am glad to be able to say that it certainly is a pleasure to be able to tell your readers how happy I am that I have been given the opportunity to be heard by your subscribers so that I can be given the chance to thank you."

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Student Againstum

Is Organ-ization the Answer?

Question: What should be done about the parking problem which will result from the conversion of the senior parking lot into a room for Shaker's new pipe organ?

Chayim Herzig: "The only resolution can be that seniors cannot possibly be allowed to drive because that would impede the overtones."

Pete Snedecor: "You can put the pipes out on the football field to entertain the neighbors. The football games can be played on the girls' hockey field, girls' hockey will become ice hockey. Freeze the pool, and the swimmers can work out in the puddles in the other parking lot."

Joan Borod: "The seniors may lynch Mr. Ellis."

Bill Bowen: "If you make it an exhaust pipe organ, you won't have as many stops."

Linda Lee: "What senior parking lot?"

Ken Hules: "Have a man with a pitch pipe so you can tell the leaky tires from the high notes."

Abby Lodish: "Extend the rapid tracks to the front door of the school. Then nobody will have to drive."

Mel Dunn: "The only solution I see will be to put parking spaces on the Clark Freeway."

Sue Bowerman: "Use the teachers' parking lot. Teachers are too old to park anyway."

Fabian Gartz: "I don't think it'll work because these are shark-infested waters. I don't know how to put this nicely, but all the candy canes would melt off the pipes."

Beth Dunlop: "No problem there, half the school parks in my driveway anyway."

Mark Webber: "That would solve the problem of eating lunch in one's car. Each of the car's occupants would smoke cigarettes, puffing clouds of smoke through the pipes. Then the administration would be unable to detect car lunchers through the billowing smoke."

Peter Druian: "Use the football field, and make parking a school sport."

A problem laid bare.

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Decent Duds Drive No Dud; Fauntleroy Inspirational

Cries of "Remember Little Lord Fauntleroy" echo from the hallowed chambers of the Shaker Heights High School chapter of the D.D.D.D. (Drive to Donate Decent Duds).

President Smedley Von Sturdley announced at a recent Saturday morning press conference to an enthusiastic, sign-waving, hand-clapping body of followers that the aims of the society to clothe the members of the track team in a respectable manner were well under way.

Last week on "Meet the Demerit Panel," the secretary, Tessie Turk, fervently summed up the main points of the society's drive. "Shaker Heights High School, an institution of high learning, is plagued at 4 00 p m. each afternoon by panting, pantless long pants, that is, sweating sprinters dressed in the ragged remnants of the antediluvian period, BUT 'It's onward fight to victory, we'll clothe the track team today!' "

Ideal Uniform

The secretary continued by describing the ideal track uniform which follows the immortal tradition of Little Lord Fauntleroy. The society envisions red bloomers to promote free circulation of air, fresh white shirts with starched cuffs and collars to convey the intellectual look at Shaker, white stockings to combat the consequences of a dusty track, and a proper sailor-type hat "to protect the perspiring brows of those poor mistreated boys."

Several rallies have been held by the chapter whose legal stature is that of a sub-committee of the Social Graces Committee of the Social Council.

The speaker at the most recent rally suggested that the track team members wear carnations in their button holes to add an air of freshness.

Record Review

Modern Vinyls Revive Mania Over Ear-Wax

By Jeff the Gyp

Beatlemania

***Battle of the Beetles and Ants:* Sounds of Nature Series. Vol. 3-37489—$5.98.**

To make this record, Kyle Linseed, Ogden Bwirp, and Renfew Muldoon, lived in an ant-hill for eleven months. "Battle of the Beetles and Ants" is a thrilling, narrative in high fidelity sound of a bloody war between an army of ants and beetles over a marshmallow. Dwirp's technical genius and tin can microphone managed to capture all of the sounds of the conflict . . . the insects' call to battle, the shouts of hand-to-hand combat, the electric guitars, and Linseed's own screams as his right forearm was used as a battlefield

Modern Mozart

***Fronglut: Concerto for Kazoo, Kettledrum, and Triangle*, Henry Yonkerfeld, solo.**

No one knows very much about Dunstan Ozgood Fronglut (1947?-?), the German composer who died at the age of four. We only know that what might have been an impressive career was abruptly terminated when the young genius strangled himself in his cello strings.

The factor that distinguishes this version of the concert from the other seventeen on record is that it includes the famous "stomp improvisation" where the soloist stamps on the kettledrum for fifteen minutes with his right foot and for ten minutes with his left in 3/2 time.

Arty Mudge's rendition on the kazoo reaches new heights. Mr. Mudge, who is the only kazoo player in the universe with a forked tongue, adds a reproductive quality by coughing during the seventeenth minute.

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Double Dealing

By Jeffrey Chobbledyke

One thing and some other things:

Football coach Neigh Santa Anita, heartened by the anticipated return of 12 lettermen, including several key players (over 4.5 average), optimistically predicts a better record for next year's squad . . .

Santa Anita also is planning on having a passing team next year. "After all," says the coach, "under our present system, ineligible receivers are not permitted to compete until they raise their grades. . . .

Golpher John Sobron got a birdie on the difficult 15th hole at Shaker Country Club. Using a 7-iron, Sobron hit a high, arching shot which took off five tail-feathers. . . .

More Gobbledygook

John Benot and Dick Sadler, Shaker's well-known racketeers, are awaiting another court appearance. . . .

Shaker's baseball sage, Fred Fineline, is looking forward to one of his best character building seasons in many a year. "I've finally found some ruffs in the diamond," quoth Fred.

Basketball ace Andrew Wingless is starting a movement to move the foul line closer to the basket. . . .

Smooth stroker Rennie Wane smashed another pool record last Friday. He cleared the table eleven times, and had a run of 154 balls before missing. . . .

Zip Noodlenik, fresh from one of his best wrestling seasons in many a year, attributes his team's success to two things: speed and quickness.

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By Rachel Prejudice

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Ole (April 21-May 21): Don't walk under a ladder, particularly if its lying on the ground.

Rocket (May 22-June 21): You'll go far in your life, especially if you take long trips.

Disease (June 22-July 23): If you hold your temper for long periods of time, you'll just get blue in the face.

Cleopawtra (July 24-August 23): Be aggressive today and you'll discover a new ring—under your eye.

Vertigo (August 24-September 23: Peer into the mirror; you'll be rewarded with a fascinating image.

Balance (September 24-October 23): If things get too hot to handle, use a potholder.

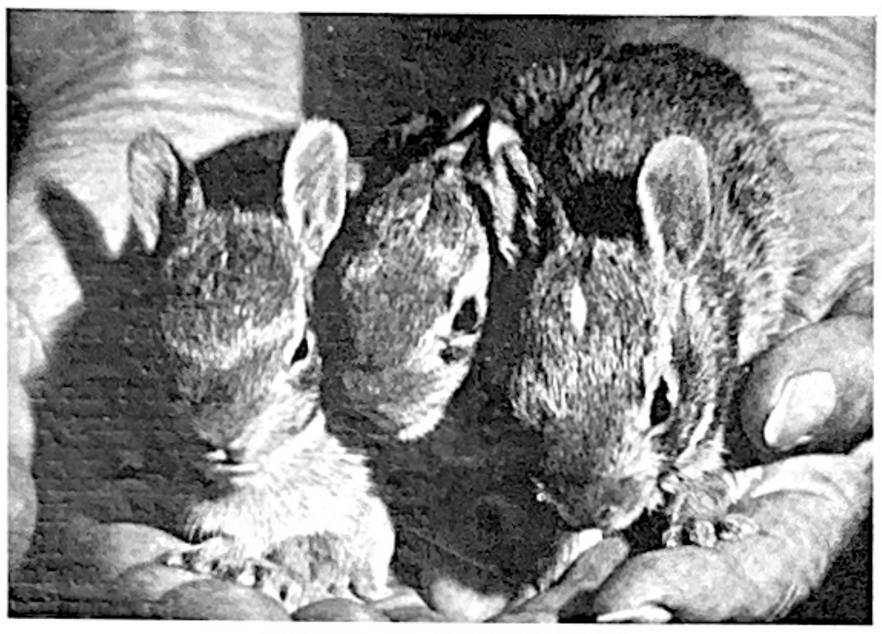
Lizard (October 24-November 23): Momentous things will happen to you today, every moment.

Wiseman (November 24-December 23): This is a good day to catch up on your intellectual reading Suggestion: **Omelet** by Eggspeare.

Popcorn (December 24-January 20): Go slow in money matters, especially if you have none.

Wetback (January 21-February 19): Despite setbacks and drawbacks make your comeback and earn those greenbacks.

Pieces (February 20-March 20): You are friendly, thoughtful, polite, considerable, lovable—and gullible.



YOU'RE IN GOOD HANDS

Officers-elect (from left to right) Clyde (Biggie Rat) Rancid, President Philo (Mickey) Aach, and Secretary Selma (Cramps) Poobah pose after a vigorous campaign. The trio already rests contentedly in the hands of the administration. Please be gentle.

Birchers Try to Join Forces; Essays Unite Splinter Groups

The John Birch Society today announced their 273rd annual essay contest for high school students. The contest is open to all fourth generation Americans, and the students will compete on a national basis. Students can compete through the Reactionary History department of their local library.

The topics for this year's contest are: "Millard Fillmore, George Wallace, Montaigne, and Lassie were Communists because . . ." and "Altruism in George Wallace and Orville Faubus."

The Society declined to run their annual essay contest through the auspices of the *Atlantic Monthly Magazine*, claiming that affiliation with such a radical publication could only impair their reputation for impartiality. The Birch Society maintains an annual essay contest for "the advancement of American Ideal." Renfo Lummox, the Birch Societys' administrator for the essay, stated he was confident "the steel core of American youth" would again "gravitate toward the beneficent magnet of the John Birch Society."

Although reluctant to comment on the essay contest, Mr. Stronghart, who apparently suspects a pincer movement from the Republican Party, did say the essay would attempt to "capture the essence of America" by encouraging students to "think along the Right paths." This year's essay will apparently include sweeping ("Please don't say radical!") changes in format.

Shaker Students are encouraged to compete for the grand prize, a copy of *Me and History* by Wm. Jennings Bryan, a beautiful 24-volume collection bound in catskin; for the five second prizes, 8x10 glossy photos of a Dallas jury making a quick decision, suitable for framing; the fifty third prizes: admission to the impeachment of Earl Warren, and 100 fourth prizes: records of Robert Welch as a child.

Filthy "Lord" Brings Garbage to Viewers

By Rita's Boy Mike Book

Sometimes the best entertainment is to be found off the beaten path. In fact the following entertainment was found about one mile and a half off the path which itself comes off Hogfat Road near Route 301 in Pomeroy, Ohio. In that location is one of the rarer sports for top entertainment—the local art theater known as "Le Jacques Art."

It was there that I experienced one of the greatest moments in cinematic artistry. I was fortunate enough to see the uncut *first* production (1937) of "Lord of the Flies," directed by Fabian Kurbatfinsky.

"Garbage"

This classic film, however, deals with a different problem than did the later version which audiences today know of. This film tells the story of Myron Foogaroose, troubled as a child and later to make a macabre adjustment to the scar left from his childhood by becoming emotionally attached to anything else in the world that is rejected or destroyed. The attachment expresses itself in Myron's unnatural desire to be a garbage man, the *best* garbage man, a true "Lord of the Flies."

"Realism!"

The artistic presentation of this horrible, yet all too realistic story is a true, profoundly memorable experience. One scene in particular leaves an indelible mark, one in which Kurbatfinsky reveals a close-up of a single moulded banana peel, then pans to a collage of coffee grounds, beef bones, and general refuse, thus emphasizing the complexity of life as seen through a veil of tears.

Egghead Breaks Out of Shell; Scrambles for Top Positions

Egghead Q. Scholar, a future student at Salt Shaker High School, is now a mere babe in arms, bound in his swaddling clothes. But soon, Egghead will be a college-bound boy.

Upon entering kindergarten, Egghead was interviewed by his prospective teacher, who had already discussed Egghead's former achievements with his nursery school instructor and his pediatrician. Egghead's test scores on the First Grade Entrance Examination Boards (FGEEB) confirmed the opinions of his kindergarten teacher and his proud parents: Egghead was a college bound boy!

Then Egghead began getting test scores, scores of test scores. Egghead no longer passed unnoticed—he was flunked by the end of the year.

New Whittington

This did not deter Egghead—he knew he was a boy with a future.

Egghead became very active. He ran for secretary of Student Council on a new, exciting platform. His speech was a terse, well-constructed piece of prose which said, "The job of secretary is a stupid job. You want someone to perform well in this office. Elect me, I'm stupid." Egghead lost. But he did not give up.

When he was a junior he was elected Student Garbage Collector. He won this job because of the long hours he had spent picking up planks which other candidates had dropped.

When Egghead was a senior, he ran for president. In his platform he promised to "not alter the Solar System in any way." He was reaching for the stars.

Naturally, Egghead had aimed high and his platform appealed to the fine minds at Salt Shaker High. Egghead won. With all this, it was a certainty—Egghead was our college-bound boy.

Pure Food & Drug Administration Labels World's Finest 'Wastemaker'

The United States Pure Food and Drug Administration today announced the indictment of the World's Worst Candy Company. It seems that the large chocolate bars, which this company produces for sale by fund-seeking organizations, contain a latent chemical which enters the blood stream of a person who eats one of these bars.

This chemical takes root in the skin of the stomach, neck, and arms, eventually creating a rash similar to a measles rash. This rash lasts for about three days and leaves no apparent ill effects. Under the surface, however, the chemical begins to work on the brain. The results of this have been described in a recent poem by Nick Smirindesky:

"Low metabolism causes the rate of precipitation to produce an exophthamic goiter effecting a oversecretion of tethelin in pituitary anterior lobes manifesting acromesaly while the connected ganglia compromising the atomic nervous system controls glandular secretion may accelerate the contractions of the phenolphthalin ion of the digestive tract and in all probability produce xerophthalmia."

Dead Buds

Medical experts feel that this impurity can cause serious deadening of the senses, especially the taste buds. Though disastrous in its implications, the condition is looked upon with favor by the cafeteria staff.

Nausea

The only known cure is liquid extract from the pancreas of a Malayan jungle lemur. This liquid will shine shoes, clean your car, and, most important, will make the patient so nauseous that he will forget about his original problem.

In deadening the senses, the candy bars have overtaken that traditional practice of glue-sniffing to conquer school depression. A student simply takes a bit of World's Worst Candy and he does not feel a thing for the remainder of the day.

In fact, candy pushers have been seen near and around the high school lately!

No humor issue would be complete without a brief tribute to the students who daily risk their lives pursuing the noblest endeavors which a citizen can undertake: the persecution of his fellows. In the candid action shots below we honor the Boosters and the Safety Committee.

"What in the hall are you doing? This is fourth period."

"*/&$! This space is reserved for us Safety Committee members!"

"You'll take that tray back or I'll turn you over to the Social Graces Committee!"